America At The Crossroad Pictured By Mississippian

Editor's Note: The following message, delivered by Rev. Wilburn Matthews, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Greenwood, July 1, 1962, won Freedom Frundation's 1962 Top Principal Award at Valley Forge, Pa. It is being carried this week, in alightly condensed form, as our Independence Day feature article.

the United States will celebrate of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, we shall reconstitution of the Dunited States. They were men of the hour who stormed the opposition of the enjoy the king and countless other obstacles to give to us a land that has had the blessings and direction of almighty God. We patriots will reconstitute the hour who stormed the opposition of the enjoy the braining done. The history of their struggles we are free thing done. feature article.

Deuteronomy 30:15-16, 19
On July 4, next Wednesday, stage through the Declaration cause of freedom. In celebrat
Declaration the flow of an enlightenbecause they fought the batgreatness of merica have resulted from the efforts of men
they gave their lives for the
stage through the Declaration cause of freedom. In celebratna to get these done.

mples of many are gained fame

On the anniversary of America's independence it seems fitting to recall some of the stirring statements of various American Patriots.

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give me death!" In those important words (Continued on page 3) **Educators Discuss Freedom**

SHAWNEE, Okla. (BP)

aptist college officials still are erried about what they see in outhern Baptist Convention to as a threat to seademic

made to "take such a shall be necessary to resthose situations" in Be schools where doctrinal te ing might be suspect.

Sees Heresy Hunt
"Is this the opening salvo of
a general Heresy hunt?" Bonner wondered. Both the attackers and those being attacked need to consider what will cov-

claimed.

Dean Robert G. Collmer of Wayland Saptist College, Plainview, Tex., followed with an address on the subject. Ralph A. Phelps Jr., president, Quachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Ark., gave again his speech of last spring on academic freedom.

Collmer admitted he would (Continued on page 2)

Couple Named To Work With Deaf In Mississippi

Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Gill St. John, of Conway, Ark., be the new Mississippi Bay

Leaders Okay

Emanuel Carlson, executive di- court's decision.

Court Decision

WASHINGTON (BP) - C. five points in relation to the

THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

ISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1963

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VISITATION PROG

Evangelism Meet Ready

DALLAS (BP) - A city-wide | tors will spread out to cover the 12,000-seat Dallas memorial, take the lead in the visit Yearby visitation program that Evan-gelism leaders hope may result fort fo Pentecost proportions, draw a total of 15,000 people ice will be conducted at the auin 5,000 professions of faith will highlight Southern Baptists' first convention-wide Evangelistic Conference here July 2-4.

quest. . . Now," teams of visi- The meeting will be held in

rector of the Baptist Joint

Committee on Public Affairs

here, has joined 26 other na-

al leaders in a statement ap-

proving the Supreme Court ecision on Bible reading and

recitation of prayers in public

schools.
Included in the list of signers are editors of the Liberal Christian Century and of the

day, plus a number of Rom-an Catholics, Methodists, Jews,

a Lutheran, an Episcopalian, and a Presbyterian. The list

represents editors, executives, law professors, public school administrators, and a United

On June 17 the Supreme Court ruled 8-1 that required Bible reading and recitation of

the Lord's prayer as religious exercises in public schools vio-

the Constitution, which prohibits an establishment of relig-

ion and guarantees the free ex-ercise thereof. Although the 27 leaders re-

resent a wide diversity of re-

ligious belief, they agreed on

Endowment Fund

Ministerial Aid

Aid for ministerial stude

from a new endowment fund is ready to begin at Mississip-pi College according to an-nouncement by Norman H.

has been the subject of

has been the subject of talk in recent months g Southern Baptists.

In has been voiced by of our prominent denominal leaders, with some suggested causes for tecline and possible work-solutions that will help the decrease.

Begins at MC

First .

States Senator.

nservative Christianity To-

evangelism leaders said.

Some 100 leading personalities in evangelism will be in Dallas for the conference, which In tune with the theme of begins on Tuesday evening and the meeting, "Spiritual Con- goes through Thursday evening.

They said in part:

lic school to religion.

1. The Supreme Court has

clarified the relation of the pub-

2. The decision does not en-

dorse irreligion or atheism in

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Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Bap-

tist Foreign Mission Board

told the Board and about 2,500

others gathered at Ridgecrest

Baptist Assembly that overseas

mission work is gravely imper-iled by the racial problems of the United States.

met in full fession, June 20-21, at the beginning of the annual Foreign Missions Conference at Ridgecrest. Dr. Cauthen

spoke at the opening session with 24 young people seeking appointment to 11 countries of the world sitting immediately

His impassioned plea for "maximum Christian attitudes" in race relations was followed by the adoption, in a later session of a recommen-

dation of the Board's committee for Africa, Europe, and the Near East which calls Southern Baptists "to pray and work that current racial problems in the United States may be (Continued on page 2)

behind him.

The Foreign Mission Bo

IN RACE RELATIONS—

Cauthen Pleads For

'Christian Attitudes'

said Vernon Yearby, ass

division; W. A. Criswell pastor seat theater be of the First Baptist Church of to the auditor Dallas; R. G. Lee, pastor em eritus of Bellvue Baptist church Memphis, Tenn.; and Ramsey Pollard, pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church.

Robinson Chairm

Yearby said the soul-winning effort will be carried on during the afternoon of July 4 made up Program Sunday of one local and one out-oftown person.

Chairman for the campaign will be O. C. Robinson, pastor of Shiloh Terrace Baptist Church in Dallas.

A noon meat will be serve 3. The court clearly allows at the auditorium for the for the objective study of re- will be younged to ligion and particularly of the members make appoin with prospects and with prospects and furnish

Out of town people might

State Couple Is

RIDGECREST, N. C .- Pa

tor and Mrs. S. Payton Myers, of Siloam Baptist Church, West

Point, Miss., were among the 24 missionaries appointed in a special session of the Southern

special session of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board opening the Foreign Missions Conference at Ridgecrest Bap-tist Assembly last week. They will serve in Nigeria.

Foreign missions is a m

interest in the family of Mrs.

Myers, the former Helen Green. Her father, Dr. Leroy E. Green, pastor of Prentiss

on the Foreign Mission Board, and one of her sisters, Mrs. Hal B. Lee, Jr., is a Southern Baptist missionary to France. Both Mr. and Mrs. Myers are Mississippians. He was (Continued on page 2)

ditorium the same evening fol-lowing visitation.

in the Home Mission Board's division of evangelism here.

Speakers will include Baker tended following the confergrames Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist
Foreign Mission Board; C. E.
Autrey, director of the First
Southern Baptist Evangelism
division: W. A. Criswell mester.

In the Home Mission Board's lowing visitation.

A public invitation will be extended following the conferences closing message by Autrep.

Counselors will be on
hand to work with those who
make decisions. Overflow
crowds will be seated in a 1,700ment there building next door

Last Call Issued For Cooperative

day, June 30 of Cooperative Program Day a the churches of the state, according to Rev. L. Gordon Sanaig, associate exe-cutive accrete.

Cooperative Fregram Day has become an annual event on the calendar of the Mississippi Baptist Convention when every church is urged to emphasize the Cooperative Program educationally.

No offering is suggested for this observance but every church is asked to magnify the Cooperative Program on this Sunday or the one most con-

ing Union and other activities during the day.

Mr. Sansing said further that Named To Nigeria suggested materials to be used in the observance had been sted materials to be used mailed to all pastors. These will include a Cooperative Program poster, tracts and some information for pulpit presen-

Second Church, **Madrid Reopened**

The Second Baptist Church, Madrid, Spain, closed by gov-17, 1964, received permission on in our nation's life. tives in Spain.

Mr. White wro day is dawning in Spain for the evangelical churches! Secon church had made many petition to the government for permit ments in the prest, of the granting of more to evangelical groups a new petition to measure was made on

in the background.—(RNS Photo) **One Nation Under God**

The pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States includes the words "one nation under God" which were added to the original pledge by an act of Congress

to emphasize the Cooperative in 1954.

Program in their pulpits and that special attention be given ing this addition to the pledge, he said "in this way we are reaffirming the transcendence of religious faith in America's heritage and future; in this way we shall con-stantly strengthen those spiritual weapons which forever will be our country's most powerful resource in peace and war."

Last week, in Los Angeles, within a day or two after the Supreme Court of the United States ruled against required Bible reading and use of the Lord's Prayer in public school rooms, the American Civil Liberties Union

We are opposed to any move to take the words "under God" out of the pledge to the flag, to remove the words "In God We Trust" from our coins and currency, or to delete references to God from any government or national

These practices cannot in any way be construed as an effort to force religion upon people, but are simply a recognition of the place that God has had and now has

Price To FMB

MEMPHIS 'INVADED' BY BAPTIST GIRLS .

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (BP)
This city of a half million ;

THE NATION'S CAPITAL-PI capital, with the Washington Mo

An Editorial

filed suit, demanding that the words "under God" be removed from the pledge to the flag, when it is used in the school room. We are confident that it is planned to carry this suit all the way to the Supreme Court. The action confirms our prediction in last week's editorial relative to the Supreme Court decision.

June 12 to reopen its doors.

Word has come to the Southern Baptist Fereign Mission Board from Rev. Daniel R. White, one of its representative to the Southern Board from Rev. Daniel R. White, one of its representative to the Southern Rev. Daniel R. White, one of its representative to Southern Rev. Daniel R. White, one of its representative to Southern Rev. Daniel R. White one of its representative to Southern Rev. Daniel R. White one of its representative to Southern Rev. Daniel R. White one of its representative to Southern Rev. Daniel R. White one of its representative to Code Rev. Daniel R. White one of its representative to the Southern Rev. Daniel

God" today.

This nation was conceived as "one nation under God"

ev. Joseph B. Underwood

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of Meredith College, Ra-N. C., for three years.

Kentucky Native

He has served on a number state and convention—wide uptist committees and on ards and agencies of the uthern Baptist Convention.

• has written Sunday School for young needs for young needs for young needs for young needs.

ns for young people for Baptist Sunday School I end has contributed art-to a number of publica-

He is married to the former disabeth Anne Cooper, sister Dr. W. Lowrey Cooper pathern Baptist missionary to

Dr. and Mrs. Price have four

children, ranging in age from

Underwood Elected

RIDGECREST, N. C.—Rev.

nan 22,000 decisions in a gi-pantic evangelistic campaign seld this spring. The English-peaking Baptist churches of Europe are planning simultan-tous campaigns for September his year. Baptists of Brazil are

nsidering the possibility tion-wide effort in 1965.

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Baptist Message Changes Format

ALEXANDRIA, Le. — The Baptist Message discarded the tabloid dress worn for 80 years The old dress has been replaced by a complete new maga-sine format.

As the 70,000 subscribers selve the new magazine for t rst time, they will first a four-color reproduction of ainting done especially for the

de they will find a ne ber of new features, inclu a question and answer collective "Ask the Panel," a heart-appealing human inter-est story. The news style has also been brightened by featur-izing news stories rather than using the traditional newspaper

Even the ads are differ Attractive art work now make most of the ads more appeal

storates of First church, Ind-tole, Miss.; New Hope urch, Wake County, North rolina; and Clay Village urch, Shelby county, Ken-ty. He was assistant pro-sor in the department of re-ton of Meredith College, Ra-th, N. C., for three years. The change in format was made possible by the comple-tion of a modern printing plant.

Type for the new publication is set on photo-mechanical typesetters, a relatively new innovation in the graphic arts industry. A native of Kentucky, he se-ared his education at George-wn College, where he receiv-d the Bachelor of Arts de-ree, and southern Seminary, outsville, Ky., where he re-eived the Master of Theology and Doctor of Philosophy delive of Kentucky, he se-

The 8% x 11 magazine is printed on a two-color Harris offset press.

The new magazine was designed by Edmund C. Arnold of Syracuse (N. Y.) University.

James F. Cole is editor of the Baptist Message.

Cauthen Pleads

(Continued from page 1) solved in a spirit of Christian love and that no further unfortunate incidents may occur which might have the effect of closing doors of opportunity for Christian witness at home or abroad."

Cities Responsibility
"If the Foreign Mission
Board were faced with a grave
financial problem our duty
would be to tell Southern Baptists such a problem exists,"
Dr. Cauthen said. "If we were faced with a problem of loss of personnel it would be our inescapable responsibility to tell
Southern Baptists we were faced with that crisis. It is now our inescapable responsibility to speak clearly about this deeply troubled racial situation in our beloved land. The mission labor for which we are directly responsible in the world and to which these 34 men and women to the state.

and church development. In this newly formed position, 2fr. Underwood will work with the executive and area possibilities for possibilities for possibilities for possibilities. men and to which these 34 men and women go to give their very life's blood and into which we are pouring the gifts of Southern Baptists is now gravely imperiled by the racial problems in our country.

"I have never known missionlying the possibilities for agelistic and church devel-ment projects overseas and implementing the recom-midations that come from the seions (organisations of mis-maries) regarding such pro-

"I have never known mission-aries to be more concerned than they are now becoming about this serious matter. We could find it necessary to ment of the convention. the necessity for creat-te new position. "The For-Mission Board must be in dition to serve to the max-

extremely delicate. Matters of race are not simply matters the opportunities in lism and church develution which are being prein many areas of the he said. "We have world is done amid nonwhite he said." id," he said. "We have ned through many years of science that the wisest rate of action is found when manmendations for such pross are arrived at on missible fields through prayer and sultant and are then fortied to the Foreign Mission and for consideration in light available resources and pospeople. It would be hard to overstate the shock that these people experience when stories of racial disturbance in our land find major space in their

newspapers.

"We need to pray for the living God that we may be able to show clearly that Christian love includes all people regardless of race, of naor. Cauthen mentioned re-nt major evangelistic pro-ams in several countries and ans for such efforts in other untries. Baptists of Japan, iped by Southern Baptists om the States, counted more an 22,000 decisions in a gitionality, or of circumstance. We believe the heart beat of Southern Baptists, as never be-fore, is for worldwide evange-lization.

"And in my heart I believe hat Southern Baptists love that Southern Baptists love Jesus Christ enough that they will say, 'If there's anything we can do, as individuals or as a group, that will somehow make our witness a little stronger, and the hands of our missionaries a little freer, and the message of Jesus Christ ring a little sweeter across the world, this we will do for Jesus' sake.'
"And now we set aside 24

new missionaries who believe just that and who will launch out across the world in Jesus' name to demonstrate just that where'er they go."

The missionary candidates



TRIPLE HRADER—Three Girls' Auxiliary Conventions were necessary to accommodate all the girls who wanted to attend the first convention-wide gathering of Girls' Auxiliary members in Memphis, Tenn. Around 30,000 girls, ages 9-15, was expected to register before the third convention closed June 26.

Memphis . . .

(Continued from page 1) thriving business in cotton candy, soft drinks, and pop-

First Trip For Many For some of the youngsters, this was the first big trip away from home and they made the most of it.

Twenty-two home and foreign nissionaries claimed the attention of the girls with their testimonies during the three day convention com ing the 50th Anniversary of the missionary education organization for Baptist girls.

But they had strong comp tition from a petite 20-year-old Girls' Auxiliary graduate, Miss Charlotte Ann Carroll of Waithall, Miss., who was Miss Mississippi in 1962.

Miss Carroll, a brown-haired beauty majoring in physical ed-ucation at Delta State College, Cleveland, Miss., wore her Miss Mississippi crown as she gave her testimony.

"The crown I wear as a Christian means much more than the one I wear on my head," she said.

With the girls hanging on every word, she cautioned them about going into question-able places as Christians and unfavorable influencing their

A dedication service for six new missionaries was anoth-

Home missionaries with their colorful costumes won approval of the girls, particularly at

three autograph parties.
An address by M. Wendell
Belew, head of associational

taining 33 girls from Houston, Texas, overturned less than an hour after it left South Main Baptist Church, killing 10-year-Baptist Church, killing 10-year-old Gail Griffin. Her mother, Mrs. James Griffin, was a GA counselor on the bus. Twentytwo persons were less serious-

ly hurt. The national meeting was be ing conducted in three segments to accommodate 30,000 GA's. It was the first triple header convention ever staged in Memphis.

Sunbeam Band Associate Resigns

BIRMINGHAM (BP) — Betty Thomas, Sunbeam Band editorial - promotional associate for Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, has resigned to become Director of Children's Work at First Church, Nashwille Team ville, Tenn.

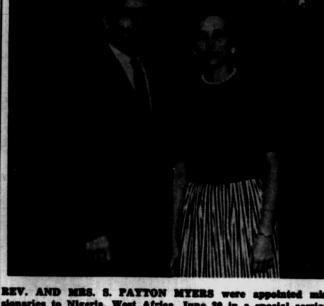
Educators - - -

(Continued from page 1) not attempt to define academ ic freedom.

He said Southern Baptist co He said Southern Dapute leges "have been sociological ly conditioned and regionally oriented more than colleges in

—the president the college and its hired hands mendation of its personcommittee, reaffirmed its
y of appointing all qualimissionary candidates, reless of race.

The problem
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according to the



sionaries to Nigeria, West Africa, June 20 in a special session of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board opening the Foreign Missions Conference at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly.

State Couple . . .

(Continued from page 1) born in Harleburst and grew up in Jackson; the is a native of Prentiss (during childhood she spent brief periods in other Mississippi towns where her father held pastorates. Both graduated from Mississippi College, Clinton, he with ence in education degree. He continued his education at New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theolog- do their part."

Church, Waynesboro, Oak Grove Church, Mendenhall, and Williamsburg Church, Collins. He also directed music at Forest Hill Baptist Church, Jackson, and headed the religious books division of the Bap-tist Book Store in Jackson. He says his first paying job was as janitor of Van Winkle Baptist Church, Jackson, which he attended throughout his youth.

Mrs. Myers has taught month school in West Point, Magee, and Buckatunna, Miss., and New Orleans. She was a staffer at Glorieta (N. M.) Baplates.

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mer observed.

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tist Assembly one summer.

Mr. Myers says that as a boy he was deeply impressed by a medical missionary whom urch supported: H ever, be never seriously con sidered becoming a missionary until he entered the seminary. during the mission empha-

"That year as I preached sis season before Christmas. the bachelor of arts and I felt I was just speaking to myself," he says. "I felt I needed to do my part first if I expected to lead others to

Beliew, head of associational missions at the Home Oak to Korea. "I tried not to listen," she says. "But the mis-sionary made an appeal for those who were able to go into mission service to do so. Finally submitting my life to the call which the Lord had been giving me so long, I said I would go wherever he led."

Mr. and Mrs. Myers have children, David, five, Allan, nearly three, and Amy, 20

Those appointed last week brings the total now to 1760, including 27 missionary assoc-

WASHINGTON (BP)—Strong expressed the opinion that such restrictions has been expressed restrictions would greatly after the number of future property contributions for property contributions to charitable organizations.

The pro sal makes no substantial characteristics and the category of moneta.

Proposed Tax Rule

At a hearing on the proposed

Leaders Okay . . .

(Continued from page 1) instrument to resolve conflict, and persons have a right to appeal to the courts to protect their civil rights.

5. The decision is a challenge to parents and religious leaders to rely on voluntary means, rather than government, to create religious conviction.

Complete Text The complete text of the statement is as follows: Statement Re: Supreme **Court Decision**

In view of the recent Supreme Court decision on school prayer and Bible reading, we, a group of educators, lawyers, ditors and religious leaders, have felt it our duty to meet and to discuss the implications of this decision. We represent diverse religious commitments and reflect varied reactions to the court's ruling. We commend this procedure of discussion to all communities throughout the country, hopeful that responsible citizens will prayerfully and thoughtfully read the opinions of the

Despite our differences, we concur on the following points: 1. We treasure the guarantees in the First Amendment of the Constitution and appreci-ate the role of the Supreme Court in protecting religious liberty. The court has clarified the relation of the public school to religion. We are obliged to cellent program in minister-respect and heed this decision. ial education, Mississippi Col-

2. The decision does not endorse irreligion or atheism in America. The court emphatically states its belief that the place of religion in American Society is an exalted one. The policy of "wholesome neutrality which the court asserts, "neither advances nor inhibits religion." We see no need to amend the Constitution nor change the role of the Supreme Court.

3. Although devotional exercises are forbidden, the court clearly allows for the objective study of religion and particu-larly of the Bible in the public school. Citizens should encourage public school authorities to explore the possibilities sug-gested by this decision to in-

pluralistic society religious and civic groups use the instru-mentality of dialogue to re-solve conflict. However, we af-firm the right of individuals or groups without being sub-

pected to abuse or penalty to appeal to the courts to secure and protect their civil rights.

5. The decision challenges parents and religious leaders to shape and strengthen spirit commitment by reliance on voluntary means, and to resist the temptation to rely on governmental institutions to create religious conviction.

Hits Opposition

organizatio. .. However, it regulations, representatives of would require the furnishing of several religious, educational additional information to estaband charitable organizations lish the deductibility of contributions of property other than money.

For a deduction of over \$200, detailed information would be required of the donor, such as (1) Name and address of the recipient organization, (2) Date of the contribution, (3) Description of the property. (4) How it was acquired, (5) Cost of the property, (6) Fair market value, and (7) The total amount claimed as a deduction for the taxable year for the property gift.

Other Information Asked

Additional information would also be required of the donee, such as whether or not it is a domestic organization, name and address of the donor, date of receipt of the gift, location of the property if retained by the organization, or the amount received from its sale, the property, and any other information deemed necessary by the district director.

Endowment . .

(Continued from page 1) ministerial enrollment and the effect it could have upon our denominational life, but this fall will take a definite step forward in at least one area that could be classified as a major reason for drop-off in

assistance. Long recognized for its exlege will begin a special endowed scholarship program this September that will financially aid worthy and needy ministerial students and their

Through the endowed minis terial scholarship program, the college hopes to attract more ministerial students by pro-viding them with financial asnce through their college days.

New Program

As a result of the newly created program, worthy and needy ministerial students will be given \$50.00 annually to be a p p l i e d to their aca-demic costs. Should the stu-dent be married, then his wife will be entitled to a \$25.00 per year scholarship provided she is taking at least six semester

Mississippi College is expecting well in excess of 200 ministerial students for its 198th session, and of this number between 125-150 are expected to

tween 125-150 are expected to meet all the requirements necessary to qualify for the financial assistance.

In commenting on the program, Dr. R. A. McLemore, president of the college, stated, "This might seem like a small amount to many of the students, but we feel as though dents, but we feel as though it is a progressive step in pro-viding help for our young min-isters. This will be our first year in such a program. As our special endowment increases, so will the amount available to the student."

Dr. Genter
One of Mississippi's most distinguished retired Baptist ministers, Dr. R. B. Gunter, initiated the endowed ministerial scholarship fund at the college last summer with a \$1,000 contribution.



Rov. and Mrs. Jerry St. John

Couple Named . . . to the deal n (Continued from page 1)



ONE OF 30.000-Dr. Foy Rogers, secretary of Cooperative Mis s, (left) presents a certificate for a new mission to Rev. ert Ledbetter, paster of Robinson Street Church, Jackson sions, (left) presents a certificate for a new misjust before he resigned because of ill health. The Jacks urch is sponsoring the First Baptist Mission of Santee, Calif. and Norman A. Perkins, (at right) ministerial stud ber of the sponsoring church, will serve the mission this sum mer as a missionary of the Home Mission Board.

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Thus, every day should be

Flag Day for Americans, for

our flag stands before the

world as the symbol of our na-

tion. It stands for the spiritual

ideals of America and for the

virtues displayed by Ameri-

cans' Founding Fathers. It

stands for our national in-

dependence and for the indi-

vidual freedom of each citizen.

The American Way

of our modern life, let us today

note some of the wonders of

the American way of life which

is a way that have never been

surpassed by any other nation.

In the minds of patriotic Amer-

icans the United States stands

for certain definite deals America stands for equality of

opportunity. It stands for the

dignity of the individual-not

a tool of an all-powerful state

but in his own right. It stands

for equal justice under law,

with judicial powers reserved

to the judiciary and legislative

powers reserved to the Con-

gress. It stands for democrat-

ic government by an informed

and responsible electorate. It

stands for maximum freedom

for the individual. It stands for

a system of ethical values, a

ficials to take away the Con-

stitutionally guaranteed rights

of the American people. These

are inspiring ideals. They

Let us note further the polit-

ical and economic rights of our

Constitutional Government that

are designed to serve the peo-

The right to worship God in

one own way. The right to

free speech and press. The

right to assemble. The right

to petition for grievances.

The right to privacy in our

homes. The right of habeas

corpus and no excessive bail.

The right to trial by Jury-

we are innocent until proven guilty. We have the right to

move about freely at home and abroad. The right to own

private property. The right to free elections and person-

al secret ballog. The right to work in callings and locali-ties of our choice. The right

to bargain with our employ-

to bargain with our employers and employees. The right to go into business, compete, and make a profit. The right to bargain for goods and services in a free market. The right to contract about our affirs. The right to service of government as a protector and referee and the right to freedom from arbitrary government regulation and control.

make America.

system which holds that it is ahead, to guarantee the pre-

unfair, dishonest, and immoral servation of our system of gov-

for a government and its of ernment "for the people and by

As we glance at the context

tion, with charity for all.

'America At . . .

(Continued from page 1) Our Flag-"Old Glory"-is that memorable occasion, Pat the courage and perserverance rick Henry defied government of the early settler, who, with al encroachment upon the natonly his bare hands and a few ural rights of man. He did not crude tools, hacked his way say that he wanted a law to through the primeval forests of force everyone else to do as New England and pioneered he wished; nor was he trying to incite a mob into following his way across the Alleghenies and Appalachians into the him. Rather, he was stating Great Plain and a cross the the very essence of libertyhigh Rockies, until there stood the right of each person to be forth a mighty nation built by free to follow the dictates of personal initiative—a friendly his own conscience. When he challenge to the world; a monspoke of liberty, he meant freeument to what free men can dom from the injustices imposaccomplish; a tribute to the ed by his own legally consti-American form of government tuted government which he had that in its inception, gave first previously supported. Patrick consideration to the individual-Henry had a great philosophyity of man, his hunger for freethe unalterable conviction that dom, his faith in himself and individual liberty was more his God, and his desire for sacred than life itself. the expression of this divinely endowed impulse.

Nathan Hale, too, demon strated high ideals when he declared as a climax to his patriotism: "I regret that I have but one life to give for my

Years ago, when James Russell Lowell was the American minister in Great Britain, he was asked: "How long will the American Republic endure?' His answer was crisp and to the point, "as long," he said, "as the ideas of the men who made it continue to be domi-

The American Flag

It is most fitting for all free people of America to think also about the meaning of our National Flag on Independence Day, Our American Flag has well been called the iff lag of the Rainbow, Banner of Stars," because it has been the symbol of a dynamic people who pinn ed their hope on faith and hitched their wagon to a star.

But the American flag is than this; for all the flags since the world began, there is/none so/full of mean ing as the Stars and Stripes. It embodies and enshrines five thousand years of man's upward struggle for liberty.

It is the Pilgrims dving in that first dreadful winter of Plymouth. It is the Minute Man and Lexington. It is Washington and his army at Valley Forge, sick, starving, freezing, and in Tags. It is Washington, Jefferson, and Franklin at Philadelphia in their common de sire to promote and protect the welfare of every man. It is Abraham Lincoln brooding

Church Upholds Change Of Name

Bowen Memorial Church in Fernwood (Gulf Coast Association) has voted to uphold the action of this church taken fifteen years ago to change the name of the church to Fernwood Church.

For several years the mem bership has continued to refer to the church as Bowen Mem-orial while the residents of the coast refer to it as Fernwood A copy of old minutes revealed the name had been changed on May 2, 1948, but apparently was

The pastor, Rev. Joseph A Gatlin, brought the matter to the deacons who in turn brought a recommendation to the church to "uphold the change of our name to Fernwood Baptist Church and retain the name of Bowen Mem-orial Chapel for the present

control.

Do these rights seem ordinary or pretty run-of-the-mill!
Think for a moment in how many others parts of the work are such freedoms granted to This action is not to discredit the work of Rev. O. D. Bowen

W. R. White Re iring At Baylor U.

WACO, Tex. (BP)-News reports out of Houston, where the trustees of Baylor University were in one of their semiannual sessions, made it sound as though the career of one of the biggest Baptists of them all had finally reached the end of

Dr. William Richardson White, 70, is "Retiring" as chancellor of Baylor as of June 1, true. But it's a matter of semantics — Billy White will never leave Baylor, and the Baptists would have it no oth- traveling, talking to adults and

As president emeritus, and a teacher in the school of religstatesman of the world's biggest Southern Baptist College. In many other ways, he will be at Baylor as long as he can move.

His contribution to the school he places next to the pulpit in importance can never be over emphasized, but it is little understood even by many Bap-

He was brought in, from an Austin pulpit, in 1948 as a peacemaker, a healer of that era's crisis at Baylor. No great physician ever did his job bet-

For reasons so numerous and complex they would require a thick volume to detail, Baylor was in a turmoil, which sometimes seems to be a way of life with her.

Dr. W. R. White patiently and skillfully calmed the troubled congregation that is Baylor and its enthusiasts. A preacher's preacher, he nonetheless is a practical man. He bridges the subtle gap between "The preachers" and the laymen, typified by the exes who were growing restive for a bigger voice in Baylor doings.

Nobody really contended that White was a brilliant, decisive administrator. He abhors the dictatorial, and tended to lean over the other way. He couldn't

biles, television sets, more tele-

the other 3,000,000,000 people in

the world. This is a tribute to

our democratic way of life, to

our free-enterprise system, and

to the individualism of the

American people. We cannot

maintain this great era of ac-

complishments by tearing

down or by socializing the system which has made this

era possible. The youth of our

nation must work, in the years

All Is Not Well

it is easy for one to discern

that all is not well with Amer-

ica. The time has come in our

nation's history when every

thinking individual needs to

look about to see what is hap-

pening in this matter of free-

dom. Slowly but surely, many

of our basic freedoms are be-

ing taken away from us. Free-

dom is threatened in America

today simply because we have

not enforced the basic concepts

of the Constitution and the Bill

of Rights. I feel that we should

But today as we look around.

and firer. He be a blunt h avoided paint long as possible decisions as

Football Graing Trouble
Football, a customary at
Baylor, was cusing trouble.
He defended is toutly. He said Baylor, was He defended it He defended it stoutly. He said the tail shouldn't wag the dog, but that there isn't anything sinful about collegiate sports in the right perspective and if you're going to have football it ought to be the best.

With his main job at Baylor accomplished, White stepped up the other activities which are a way of life with himyouth, raising money for Bay-lor, preaching. He is a speaker whose simple eloquence is so effective it obscures the skill. As an East Texas orphan, he

grew up in poverty, but in striving to live a consistent Christian life against great odds, he has risen to a place of high standing among Baptists. The hard hand of time final-

ly caught up with Dr. W. R. White, as it does to all. By mid-1959 Baylor's trustees, or at least enough of them, felt that it would be better for him and better for Baylor if he turned over the administrative reins to a younger man.

McCall Emerged

After the usual behind-the-scenes skirmishing and debating, that man emerged-Abner

When McCall took over Dr White became the university's first chancellor. Not that Baylor particularly wanted a chancellor. She just didn't want to disown the man who had served her so well.

White then concentrated on what he does the best, traveling and talking. Thus, his change of title to president emeritus has little significance.

William Richardson White will never be "through" at Baylor. By all odds, he will be a part of the school until he dies. And like all good Baptists, he considers death the beginning, not the end.

The American system of free enterprise has given to the American people more automobiles, television sets, more telephones, homes, more of the luxuries of life than all the rest of the people on this globe combined. Think of it—180,000,000 people have more of these glorious heritage of being a glorious heritage of being a free man in a free society. modern conveniences than all free man in a free society.

America and all She stands for stands at the crossroad today. The average cycle of the world's great civilizations has been around 200 years. As na-tions they progressed through this sequence:

From bondage to spiritual faith From spiritual faith to great courage

From courage to liberty From liberty to abundance From abundance to compla cency

From complacency to apathy
From apathy to dependency From dependency back into bondage

Soon the United States of America will be 200 years old. Does it have only a few years

God laid down a basic princi- lion dollars. We cannot underple in this matter through Mos- stand just how much is 300 biles: It is a matter of life or lion dollars! We are spending death. Serve God, the way of more than we receive. This life; or serve idols, and re-ceive certain death. Moses extends a solemn appeal to the 25 days of April, 1962, the Unitright decision. He urges them to choose life. May we as a taxes) while it wrote checks

nation and as an individual for \$7.5-billion! Government- cannot win by merely being heed the words before we come to the place of no return. We are living in the danger to-

STUDENT RETREAT

Besetting Problems In our own country today the most dangerous foes live within our borders. What are the problems besetting America today? There is the problem of lethargy of human nablessings for granted. Our freedom can be lost by lethargy and inaction. It is easy to say, "It couldn't happen to us," be it is happening each day.

day of fumbling the ball.

There is the problem of encroaching socialism gnawing at the very lifeline of America today. One of the most penetratting editorials of recent years was written under the caption: 'The State is my Shepherd.' This is a stickly hope that has infected the spirit of freedom: that it is the business of government to take care of us from the cradle to the grave. We must be mindful that the government produces nothing of itself. Whatever it spends for people it must previously take taxes. Unfortunately, we cannot escape the fact that many considered traditional are being lost to us. In business, in agriculture, in our individual lives we are being regulated further and further away from the ideal of freedom envisioned by the Founding Fathers.

We, in America, enjoy a heri-tage unparalleled in the history of all nations, but I am trank to say we had better stop and face the fact that the deadly paralysis of the sin of godless materialism and welfare state is creeping over the populace of this land-this God-blessed and this God-preserved nation of ours.

Mortgaged Future

Our future is mortgaged in this country—a mortgage composed of the national debt. for which each one of us has a responsibility. This debt has become so great because government spending has outrun ica, the last bastion of capitalthe heaviest taxes we have ever known. Our tax load on the average, takes from every working person two hours and sixteen minutes, of every eighthour working day to provide In Deuteronomy 30:15 - 19, government. Our country has a national debt of over 300 bilchildren of Israel to make the ed States Treasury took in \$4.4-

al extravagance must be ob-literate or we will be obliterat-ed as a nation.

MISSISSIPPI

There are many other evils undermining our way of

The love for the church of

God is waning There is gangsterism in labo There are crime syndicates controlling the police forces of our nation

There is crime, delinquency and alcoholism.

There are fifth-column workers in America

There is also today the threat of world revolutionary communism. Communism is not according to popular thought, a political party; it is not a humanitarian system nor an economic theory. It is a religon that is perverted, a perversion that teaches from its bibles, "Das Kapital" and the own lessons and systems of the most revolutionary and the most militant campaign ever waged in human history.

On May 29, 1957, Dr. Frederick Schwarz, an authority on by the Hosse Committee on Un-American Activities, "What is your appraisal of the pro-gress of Communism?" He replied, "By every standard test, the communist have been making terrifying progress. They

hev on his first visit to the United States said, "We will bury you!" Lately, he has said, "that Americans would raise the 'Red Flag' over America."

Since 1945, the communist have gained and are gaining at the rate of a thousand square miles of territory day, and not one square mile of it has been taken back. Lenin set forth their master plans years ago: "First, conquer eastern Europe; then, the masses of Asia; then, we will cirtack it. It will fall like an Flag Tribute overripe fruit in our hands." Charles Malik, the former President of the United Nations said, "that the west has not won a single inch from com-

We need now, more than ever, to understand that the communists intend to take our country in action, not ashes; refore, their idea is to take it from within. Militant communism has gone farther in forty years than Christianity

in two thousand years! What Can We Do?

What can we do in the midst of this onslaught? If freedom of this onslaught? If freedom is to be saved, its preserva-tion will come at the hands of patriots. And to save freedom there are certain, definite things we must do. We need a return to the ideals that gave bitth to freedom. return to the ideals that gave birth to freedom in America. We must choose ourselves to live under God or condemn ourselves to live under tyranny. The American pioneers carried the church with them to every part of our country. The church alone has withistood the onslaught of the centuries as a resounding and penetrating echo of God. Our idea of freedom is protected by religious concepts. Our forefathers spilled much blood to preserve this freedom. Let us not underestimate the part that the shurch played in preserving our freedom. Should the church fail, our freedom will likewise fail.

on the defensive! We must take the initiative now. Deeds must supplement our words. The team that scores touchdowns keeps possession of the ball. We as freedom loving indi-

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viduals must keep ourselves in formed. We must inform others We must be willing to sacrifice some of the comforts of life in order to retain our freedom. We need to learn how the "mistaken ones" are using our freedoms to tamper with the mainsprings of this Republic. We need to inform ourselves of how the communists are doing their part to soften the younger generation of America to a point of moral decay. With alcohol, narcotics, ob-scene literature available to our youth and with violence and loose morality, it is time our homes, churches, schools, and government combine forces to convince the youth that honesty and decent living intelligence and patriotism. We need to understand the advantages of life under the American way of life and the disadvantages of living under the "Red Flag". We need to fully understand ourselves and to teach to the youth of our land the meaning of Americanism. Someone has said today concerning the youth of American, "that they know more about the 'twist' than they do about the meaning of America." We must build citizenshi today or tomorrow will be to late!

Today, perhaps as never be fore, America has need for doers of extraordinary dee men and women with the moral strength and courage of our forefathers.

Today, as we enjoy the blessings of freedom, let us remember the price at which these blessings were bought. May we all determine that freedom's light shall burn brightly in each of our hearts and may we give thanks to God from whom our freedom com

To Pope John

AUGUSTA, Maine (RNS)-A Baptist clergyman has protested to Gov. John Reed against the tribute paid to the late Pope John XXIII by the lowering of U. S. and state flags to half staff on state government buildings here. The Rev. Aubrey Dwelley,

pastor of the East Auburn Baptist church, told the governor: "As a citizen, it is my feeling that the flag should be lowered to commemorate the passing of worthy citizens of this country. Many great men have died and the flags haven't been lowered.

"I do not feel that on this occasion we should honor the potentate of a foreign power, as the Roman Catholic Church contends it is. To me, this is an issue of the separation of Church and State also."

Dr. Dwelley was supported in his views by a parishioner, State Rep. Charles E. Waterman of Auburn.

Gore Springs Ordains Preacher



Special Studies Set For Bible And Church History

Two weeks of special studies of preaching, will teach the vide the \$3.00 registration for Bible and Church History for book of Ephesians. From 10:20 in one course for all pastors and other lead-a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Dr. who attend if the student de

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Thursday, June 20, 19

The Cooperative Program

Sunday, June 30, is Cooperative Program Day in Missippi. Leaders have urged every pastor, and church to ive emphasis to the Cooperative Program on that day, that members may be better informed concerning it, and may know what it means to individual Baptists, to be churches, and to the denomination.

The Cooperative Program deserves the faithful and perificial support of every Baptist and every Baptist burch.

This is not because it is a perfect program. It is not that. It could not be perfect, because it is developed by men, and promoted by men, and even though they are Christian men, seeking to follow the leadership of the Holy Spirit, they would be the first to admit that neither

they nor their work is perfect.

Nevertheless, the Cooperative Program is at the present time, the very best means which has been devised, for the support, by all of the people in all of the churches, of all the Lord's work which Southern Baptists are trying

Obligation

Every Baptist has an obligation, and should have a sire, to support all phases of the Lord's world mission

program.

Likewise, every Baptist church has an obligation, and should have the desire, to support all phases of the Lord's sion program.

The Cooperative Program has been developed as a plan through which this can be done. Through it, any hurch, and any Christian, can support all of the Lord's program of missions, insofar as Southern Baptists are do-

Through one gift, the giver shares in the support of thousands of missionaries working in thousands of mission stations and agencies, both in the homeland and around

Every type of the work the Lord commissioned Chris tians to do—preaching, teaching and healing—is included in the program. It is work in the state, throughout the na-tion, and to the ends of the earth.

Even the smallest church, or the poorest Christian, in have a part in ALL of the work, by giving even a nall gift through the Cooperative Program.

We do not know of any other plan where an individual or a single church can do so much with a single gift.

Program Works The Cooperative Program works. It has been tested and proved and found to be an effective means for the continued and stable support of all causes. For many years it has provided a growing, effective program for advance in Baptist mission work.

in Baptist mission work.

The Cooperative Program is based upon New Testament principles. Missions, evangelism, stewardship and cooperation are Scriptural, and the Spirit of God has blessed as they have been used in this plan.

Let every church study the Cooperative Program on June 30. Let every pastor, if the Lord so lead him, preach on missions or other phases of the work that day. Let him challenge his people to see the great world task which presses upon Baptists now, and how that responsibility can, at least partially, be met through adequate support of the Cooperative Program.

Let maivisually eneck their own mission concern and interest, and their own stewardship, to see if really they are worthily sharing in Christ's world program.

Let church leaders take an objective look at their own church record in mission giving, and search their own

own church leaders take an objective look at their own church record in mission giving, and search their own hearts to know if God is pleased with what they are doing.

Every Baptist needs to learn about, talk about, study and pray about support of missions through the Cooperative Program.

Such an emphasis will give an ever-enlarging support for a program which God is using for the advance of His work.

One Nation Under God . .

(Continued from page 1)

when its foundations were laid by the first settlers at stown and Plymouth Rock.

It was developing as "one nation under God" in colonial days at Williamsburg and Boston, New York and Charleston as principles of freedom, worship and rights of men became the foundation stones for a new nation.

of men became the foundation stones for a new nation.

It was being purchased as "one nation under God" at Concord and Lexington, at Valley Forge and Yorktown.

It was declared to be "one nation under God" when the Declaration of Independence was adopted in 1775.

It was planned as "one nation under God" when the constitution was adopted in 1887.

It grew as "one nation under God" as it moved across mountain and plain and spread from sea to sea.

It was preserved as "one nation under God" when God prevented its dissolution in the war between the

It was defended as "one nation under God" at the Marne and in Flanders Fields, at Pearl Harbor and Tokyo. It is "one nation under God" today, as it stands as the

atest nation in all the world. It is "one nation under God" despite all that infidels

As we come to this Independence Day observance, let us, renew our devotion to God who made America what it is. Let us resolve that our nation, with its liberties, its blessings, and its glories, shall remain, as long as men live on this earth, truly "one nation under God."

GUEST EDITORIAL

The Lord's Prayer Decision

Clyde C. Bryan in FBC Messenger (Hattiesburg)

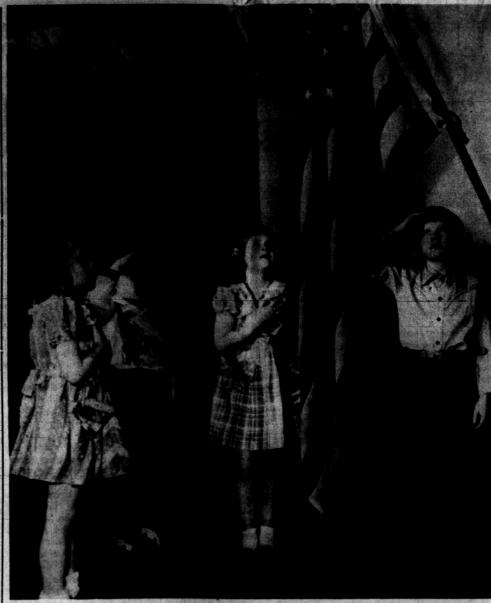
Last Monday the Supreme Court ruled that Bible reading and the Lord's Prayer are illegal as a part of classroom exercises. It was an eight to one decision of

No doubt many will hail the decision as another stride in the separation of church and state. Frankly, I consider it another step in the paganizing of our nation.

The church is not the "owner" of God. Nor is the reciting of the Lord's Prayer a recognition of an "establish ment of religion" in the sense the writers of the Con stitution understood it.

The case was brought by Mrs. Madalyn E. Murray, a recessed atheist of Baltimore. The American Association or the advancement of Atheism—which was riding high a the thirties—had on its long list of objectives many of the decisions which are now being handed down by the appearse Court. Atheism is having its day, not only in the latter of the court.

rch will not be put out of business by this in fact it lays greater responsibility upon the bome to teach religion. So as a Baptist, I am not the diction is turbed—but as an American citizen, I see the Baptists.



FOR GOD AND COUNTRY—I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. (RNS Photo)

The Baptist Forum

'We Don't Have To Buy On Sunday'

Dear Dr. Odle: I read with keen interest your editorial in the Baptist Record of Thursday, June 6. I could not agree with you more than I did as I read those words. Most stores close some other I live in California. I was shock-ed, dismayed, disillusioned and Monday or Saturday, but not

it took weeks and months for | for Sunday. The tragic thing ferred to as the Golden Empire, Sunday is not only a day in which businesses are open, but it is the biggest business

erosion on the precepts upon which this nation was

The Supreme Court is not famous for consistency. However, if the present trend continues, all references to God can be stricken from public and national recognition.

Already there is a suit to remove "one nation under God" from the pledge of allgiance to the flag.

Suppose the court does remain consistent. It is reasonable to expect the following decisions within the next

1. Removal of "In God We Trust" from coins. Congress cannot open its sessions with prayer.

The Bible cannot be used for swearing in of public official — including the President of the United

All references to diety will be removed from the National Anthem and from America (what then would be left).

Possible change of calendar dating systems so as not to refer to the birth of Christ.

Removal of chaplains from all branches of the military and from Government hospitals and instal-

The present members of the Supreme Court deny that the things listed above could possibly happen. A clear study of Supreme Court trends in recent years though indicates that it is possible that these are only the beginning. Most Christians believe that America's strongest hope against Communism is our faith in God. This hope stems from the assurances in God's Word. What happens when this is some from national life?

when this is gone from national life?
Gordon Cooper's "Faith 7" capsule can be referred to as a great scientific instrument, but one that was named out of keeping with a Government supported project. Perhaps we can call it "Super Science 7" while we censor Congress for praying for his safety.

Extreme? Unreal? Fearful Prediction? Well, I hope

so—but who ever thought we would see the day when the Supreme Court would negate a simple prayer to the Supreme Being.
Ponder these things.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Are Baptists Protestants?

Jack L. Gritz in Baptist Messenger (Okla.)

Frequently the question is asked, "Are Baptists Protestants?" The answer may seem contradictors but by tants?" The answer may seem contradictory, but by dictionary definition Baptists are Protestants, and in actual fact Baptists are not Protestants. For this reason, in the

fact Baptists are not Protestants. For this reason, in the future as in the past other people (and some of their own number) will refer to Baptists as Protestants and most Baptists will continue to protest that they are not.

The dictionary defines a Protestant in one sense as "Any Christian not of the Roman Catholic Church or the Eastern Church." But back of this definition are the facts of history which record the movement beginning in the 16th Century with Martin Luther known as the Protestant Reformation. Corrupt practices and untrue teachings of the Roman Catholic Church were exposed and many Christians withdrew to form their own churches and denominations.

Baptists did not withdraw from the loman Catholic Church, because they were never in it. Their spiritual forebearers were independent

Baptists did not withdraw from the Church, because they were never in it. forebearers were independent groups of deavoring to be true to New Testament to fore, strictly speaking Baptists are not Perhaps we should refer to ourselves of only in the ot only in seems to give the Roman Church unnecessand so are atheists and all followers of the convince the general public, including the dictionaries, that there are Catholics, I see the

me to grow accustomed to the about it all is many church fact that here in this state remorning dutifully, go by and buy groceries on their way home at the large grocery stores. Others go to the large houses on Sunday afternoon, browse around and buy things.

Also I live close to what is Strip where they have the na tional drag strip races. Of course, it is on Sunday, and They have nearby the national boat races. Of course, it is on Sunday. And again, people go in droves. We always, upon the cement of reading about these big events, conclude immediately that the attendance offering, everything will be off for the coming Sunday.

Unless Christian people are willing to take a stand and be counted different, we will not make the impact on this world that we ought to make. Not for one minute would I try to force what I believe about the any other faith. But I do be-lieve with all my heart that sin, should stand by our convictions and hold high the banner of the cross. We don't have to buy on Sunday. We don't have to work on Sunday It's a habit we have fallen into and accepted. We have allow ed the world to push us aroun We must dare to be different and to stand up and be counted Yes, the tragedy is, it is not always the thoughtless world, but thoughtless Christians that contribute to this travesty.

O. B. Robertson, Pastor First Southern Baptist Church, Columbus and Baker Streets, Bakersfield, California.

New Books

SERMONS FOR SPECIAL yet accurately portraying the DAYS by John A. Helt (Bread-fine shades of meaning, of the

special days. All of the regued, and in addition there is a message for Youth Week, a sermon for budget Sunday and a meditation for the Lord's Sup-

A DISTINCTIVE TRANSLA-TION OF GENESIS by J. Wash Watts (Eerdmans, 154 pp., paper, \$1.95.

An outstanding Southern Baptist Hebrew scholar and teacher, translates the book of Genesis in modern language,

Pages

From The Past

60 Years Ago

Some statistics from 1903 Annual Session of Southern **Baptist Convention: Baptisms** -108,517; net increase-79,-417; total membership of uthern Baptist church 1,737,466; total Baptists in the United States—4,668,153; total Baptists in the world-5.515.183.

50 Years Ago

Pastor J. J. Walker of the Leaksville Church closed a meeting of days with six accessions, five of them by experience and baptism. Evangelist T. T. Martin did the

Pastor A. T. Cinnamond reports fourteen additions to his church at Senatobia during a revival meeting in which he was assisted by Pastor-Evangelist T. L. Holcomb of Yazoo City.

4 Years Ago From May 1, 1919 to May

1, 1923, Southern Baptists contributed a total of \$62,-928,815.26 toward their goal of \$75 Million Dollar Campaign. Of this amount the churches of the foreign mission field had raised \$1,003,-390.68 and is was expa by them in their work there (The five-year period would close a year hence to raise the balance of \$31 Million,

The Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, "closed a very fine, quiet home meeting of its own with exceedingly gratifying results." Services were held every night for three weeks, with Pastor J. E. Wills doing the preaching. Results: Thirty new members, 13 of them for baptism.

25 Years Ago A meeting of days was held

in the Van Winkle neighborhood, a suburb of Jackson. by Charles L. McKay and E. J. Blackford, students from Baptist Bible Institute, New Orleans. It resulted in 25 conversions, a great revival, and a new Baptist Church organized with 50 charter members. A lot was given to the new organization by F. M. Coleman on which to built a house of worship. A temporary building was used as a place of worship till the church was built. The name given the new church is Van Winkle Baptist Church. HIS FREEDOM FROM BONDAGE

man, 16 pp., \$2.50):

John Holt is paster of Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church in Washington, D. C. With a deep perception of the proolems of modern living, the author looks at them in the light of the truth of God's word, and then presents them in an effective manner as sermons on manner as sermons on ed with important textual dis-l days. All of the regular special Sundays are includ. prove most helpful to any student of Genesis.

> OUT OF THE NIGHT by Adel Pryor (Zondervan, 156 pp.,

who came to believe as Martin Luther did - in "justification by faith." The very engrossing story tells how a girl found her way "out of the night" of Romanism into the daylight of the Gospel of Christ.

THIS IS MY FAMILY by

Furn Kelling (Broadman Press). This book for children is just off the press. Written from the viewpoint of a small boy, it tells of life in the home of a Christian family. Colorful pictures are by Hazel Hoecker.

NOW I AM TWO by Ryllis

E. Linday (Broadman Press). Those who know and love the two-year-old will love this book. The adventures of a small girl are very true to life. Enchanting, bright-colored illustrations are by Dorothy Teichman.

THE WAY OF THE SHEP. HERD by Nera S. Unwin (McGraw-Hill, 32 pp., \$2.50).
This delightful book for chil-

dren is both written and illustrated by Nora Unwin. The story of a young boy's adventures in Palestine, it is also the story of the Twenty-third Psalm.

THE VIRGIN BIRTH by Thomas Boslooper (Westminister, 272 pp., \$6.00).

A scholarly study of the Virgin Birth. Discusses the Bible text, the interpretation of early church fathers, the modern interpretations, false doctrines arising from the teaching, and the writings of those who deny the doctrine. Compares the doc-trine with teachings in other religions. It is difficult to dis-cern the author's own position since he uses the word myth in a theological sense in talking of the virgin birth. The book will be of little value to any except those who are thoroughly training in theological think-

Calendar Of Prayer July 1-Woodrow Nolen, Lown-

des associational Brotherhood president; Davis Gardner, Jasper associational Training Union director.

Marion associational WMU
president; Margaret Ann Eakin, Baptist Student Director,
Blue Mountain College. July 3—C. Wayne Neal, Bap-

tist Student Director, North-east Mississippi Junior Col-lege; Mrs. Annie Lou Addi-son, staff, William Carey Col-

July 4—S. L. Robinson, professor emeritus, Mississippi College; Jimmy Lampkin, Baptist Book Store.
July 5—Mrs. Betty Bingham,

Temperance and Juvenile Rehabilitation Department; Barbara Cooke, Baptist

Building.
July 6—Mrs. McEver, faculty,
Blue Mountain College; Mrs.
Bessis Herrington, staff,
Baptist Children's Village.
July 7—Preston W. Beatty, faculty, Clarke College; Harold
Anderson, Lee County superintendent of missions.

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PICTURED above is Lee Webb, (right) son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Webb, as he receives a gift of \$100.00 from his home church, First, Florence. Rev. James Fancher, pastor, (at left) nade the presentation. Lee is the first from that church to go into the field of religious music. The gift was made as a ken of appreciation for his life and his future as a worker in the field of religious music. Lee graduated this year from sissippi College, With Distinction, having served as student ssistant to Dr. Jack L. Lyall, Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts. He is at present Music and Youth Director at Pearson church where he began his work in September, 1962. He plans to enter Southern Seminary in September.

Beirut Meet

BEIRUT, LeBanon (BP) Twenty-two hundred delegates from 49 countries have registered in advance for the sixth Baptist Youth World Conference meeting here July 15-21. more than 3,000 are expected.

Finlay M. Granam, general chairman of arrangements, greetings to the conference. said that the meeting will feature 12 speakers from seven countries and 150 discussion leaders from 48 nations.

international Baptist meeting perior competence in the realm ever held in the Near East. Young people in attendance are tiplier of wealth, some ready expected to visit historic Bible access to a huge store of econoareas in Syria, Jordan, Israel, mic goods which may be had Egypt, Greece, and Turkey as without working for themwell as Lebanon.

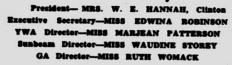
prepare decorations for the six tired).

2200 Register for or more meeting places, which include the Chamoun sports city. Flowers and shrubbery have been planted. A large balloon will be suspended over the sports city. Flags of many

nations will be on display. the "roll call of the nations," public affairs by sending 25 an impressive feature of every such conference, when a delegate from every country represented will march with his flag across the stage and bring

We have been surrendering our liberties under the delusion It will be the first major that government has some suof economics, some magic mulmerely by voting for them-Much is being done now to Admiral Ben Moreell, USN (re-

Woman's Missionary Union







CHOCTAW INDIAN CAMP was held at Camp Garaywa Ju 27. Attendance: 51 boys and men; 9 professions of faith; 1 rededication; 80 girls and women; 7 professions of faith; 1 rededications; 1 for special service. Missionary and Mrs. Richard Mefford were assisted by Lee Ferrell, RA Director of the Brotherhood Department and Waudine Storey of Woman's Missionary Union. Rev. Ross Hanna of Santa Fe, New Mexico, was guest missionary.

Dates of Importance to Miss. YWA's

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WHAT'S YOUR QUESTION?-

Court Decision Clarified

By C. Emanuel Carls Executive Director **Baptist Joint Committee** On Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (BP) une 17 the United States Supreme Court, by an 8-1 decision, ruled that required Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools violate the First Amendment of the Constitution. This amendment prohibits an establishment of religion and guarantees free exercise thereof. The court's decision does not answer all of the questions concerning the relation of religion to the public schools, but it does clearly answer a num ber of questions that are being asked about it.

The court's opinion is not a lengthy document, only 22 pages, is very readable and can be understood by anyone. A careful reading of the document would clear up much misinformation about it. A copy, not including the separate but concurring opinions nor the one dissent, is available from The flags will be used in the Baptist Joint Committee on cents to cover mimeographing and postage. Write to 1628 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washing-

ton 9, D. C. Here are a number of questions about the decision that have come to our attention along with some answers as

Question: What is the real point of the Supreme Court's decision?

Answer: The point is that all governments, Federal, state, and local, under the Con-stitution of the United States lack the authority or power to involve themselves in the religious teachings and practices of the American people. Accordingly, the court ruled that state legislatures and school boards do not have the authority to require religious exercises

Q.: Is the Bible thereby excluded from use in the schools? A.: The answer is clearly 'no." It is the requirement of

a religious use of the Bible which is ruled out. The court's opinion expressly says that the Bible may be studied objectively for all the information it

... Is God Excluded

AccilCan one say that the the public s c h o o l s and from American life?

A.: The answer to this ques tion does not lie in the consti tution, in the Supreme Court, nor in the state law or school board rules. It lies in the person's theology who asks the question. The person who says that his God has been excluded from the schools by a court decision thereby professes a very small God. The God who brought the Hebrew people over the Red Sea, and the God who raised Jesus Christ from ernment actions of any kind This makes religious liberty necessity.

Q.: May pupils pray while they are in school?

A.: The court's decision places great emphasis on the person's right to free exercise of religion. If a pupil or a would prevent him from doing prevents the pupils from even agreeing to pray together, but they must not be ordered to pray. How far voluntary religous expressions can go in the

stated in any decisions to date.
Q.: Will this decision tend to

"Secularize" the public schools and the American nation?

A.: The American public school has always been a secure to the school has alw ular institution. So also has the American "Nation" ever since church and state were separated at the beginning of our national history. Our Con-stitution holds all powers of

have forbidd a for decades regular religious exercises in their s c h o o is on the same grounds as these announced by the court.

Q.: Does the Bible reading and prayer reling mean that the Supreme Court is usurping or undermining the position of the local school board?

A.: The Supreme Court has the responsibility to define the meaning of the Constitution.

meaning of the Constitution and the rights of all American citizens. The definition of these rights may at times conflict with given actions of the Federal, state and local governments and also with given actions of individuals or private organizations. The rights of the people are rooted in the Constitution. The Supreme Court in limiting illegal and unconstitutional actions is exercising a necessary and proper power that is a cornerstone of the American Constitutional System.

Q.: How does it happen that these matters come up now when these practices have gone on throughout our history?

Complicated Question

A.: This is a complicated inquiry. Our history is affected by many things. Ufopne mobility of populatiom brings our Constitutional principles to new tests. Also "Religious exercises" no longer pass as simply "Heritage". They have come to be more meaningful than "tradition", and are recognized as religion. A new wave of litigation began in the 1940's with cases involving Jehovah's Witnesses, bus transportation, and released-time in-struction. Litigation in the field became popular and frequent. Many states had discarded 'Public school religion" earlier, but now the "Cold war" seems to make it more important. Furthermore, the "Institutionalism" of our age has made Americans more aware of the need for protecting personal freedom, especially the inner man, from government regulation. Those who call for 'Less government" should be

exclude government from at least this "Ctadel". Q.: Where the school child to receive the values of group religious exercise?

first to make serious efforts to

should be instilled in the home, in the church and in other voluntary societies. Indeed, only only when affirmations of faith are purely voluntary are they useful in influencing others.

Q.: Does this sort of decision reflect a growing atheism in the United States?

A.: Not at all,. From all careful studies, it is clear that there is much less atheism in 1920's. Also, such atheism as

Q.: Will this decision cause an increase in parochial school ton, D. C., led a group discus-

Legislatures Different

A.: Many forces are at work that will determine the future size of America's parochial schools. This opinion would be minor if it has any influence in this regard. Indeed, the opinion may be a force against an inteacher wants to pray there crease in parochial schools, for is nothing in this decision that in its argument the court imcrease in parochial schools, for plies that it would not tolerate so. There is nothing there that direct Federal aids to such

> Q.: Legislatures are well as courts open with some kind of prayer.

A.: The court pointed to gressional prayer as being not a legal requirement but an stange of free exercise of religion. They are free to do it if they wish to. The same is said of the court session. The court made no ruling on the freedom of school classes to do it if they

Q.: If there are no state laws on the subject are the so

authority of the law. If any attempts to use his lauthority so as to either

in this decision.

A.: Is this carrying the principle of separation of church and state too far?

Two Matters Abs

A.: The court said that sepa ration of church and state need not be applied to every aspect of their relationships, but in two matters this separation is "Absolute. These two are (1) No laws pertaining to an establishment of religion, and (2) No restraints on the free exercise of religion.

This leaves churches free to register deeds in a public office, to accept police protection, the use of public streets, fire departments and the like. But (1) and (2) are out. Is this 'Too far?'' some, especially those who want some help from government powers say "This is too far" I would expect Baptists to say, "No, it is not too

A.: Does this decision an nounce to the world that we are renouncing our dependence upon God?

A.: "Dependence upon God" is experience by "the humble and contrite heart." This experience is not transmitted by law or by force of government authority. Rather, this decision announces that our governments do not pretend to such competence.

Q.: What effect does this decision have on federal aid to purposes.

A.: The decision so restrains governments from involvement in religious instruction and observances that it must be discouraging to the advocates of parochial aid from public funds. If this decision is widely studied and supported the American people of all relig-ious traditions will understand more clearly the basis of Amer

How They Now Relate Q.: How do public scho now properly relate themselves

A.: Several things must be mentioned:

(A) Objective study of the Bible, of poetry, of music, art, etc., is proper as curricular content in the subject where it belongs, that is in history, in literature, in music class,

(b) The public school may plan to transmit our cultural heritage but not to make be-lieve that this is "Religion;"

(c) The customs, morals and ideals of American life can be taught in the schools, but not as "Religion";

(d) Respect for the conviction of Panola Roberts of Panola

tions and the freedoms of the children as well as the teach ers should be cultivated in the school:

(e) Care should be exercised so no element of coercion nor the use of state power is brought to bear for religious

Ridgecrest Student Retreat Draws 1750

proximately 1,750 Southern we have is a gift from God, Baptist College students, including 90 international students, representing 24 states and 25 countries, swarmed over R dgecrest Baptist Assem bly grounds June 6-12 for the 37th annual Southern Baptist Student Conference.

David K. Alexander, head of the Sunday School Board's Student Department, and his staff directed the conference. which opened the 56th annual Ridgecrest summer season.

Conference theme was "The contemporary Christian's mission." Students took part in discussion groups, Bible study, conference choir, vespers, wor ship services, state meetings, and an evening campfire ser-

Students of Oklahoma Baptist University's Department of Drama presented a dramatic interpretation of the conference theme. Darrell Baergen, instructor in speech and author of the pageant-play, was di-rector and producer.

Bill Moyers, deputy director of the Peace Corps, Washingsion on Peace Corps opportunities and gave an address on 'And a student answer.'

Movers noted: "People stir ring from the slumber of centuries are filled with a sense of immediate expectations. Deliverance is their passion and now is their demand." No Innocent Bystanders

He warned: "There is no such thing today as an innocent bystander. If you are a bystander, you are not inno It is time to prove that Christian service - traditional wit ness in religious environmen and service by Chr

society—can win the world." Another headline speaker was Jerry Stovall, 1962 all-American halfback with Louisiana State University, and now with the St. Louis Cardinals.

ence of Christians in a se

But what we are is our gift to

William M. Dyal, associate secretary with the department of missionary personnel, Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, told the students: "No matter what our latest Madison Avenue scheme for saving the world, there is no substitute for person to person discipleship."

Dr. Andrew M. Hall, pastor of First Baptist Church, Fay-etteville, Ark., said: "As a college student in an age of conformity, I want an assignme unassigned from" The church not "To" it. Since when did spectator worship ever get the job done?" He called the church a base of operation, a temporary rest stop, in a pilgrimage to a needy world.

Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pas tor of First Baptist Church, Richmond, and former president of the Baptist World Alliance, gave an address on "The home of your dreams."

Marriage "The Christian basis for marriage differs greatly from ion.' This modern romantic concept says such things as, We love each other, that is all that matters.' 'Love justifies giving up everything, even or children.' The Christian bas word of God and the warning, except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it.'"

ayman and motion picture and television star of Beverly Hills television star of Beverly Hills, Calif., in his address, "My mis-sion here and now," said: "I make my living in the motion picture and television business but I am essentially in the bus-iness of leading men to Jesus Christ."

Students were given of tunity to make decisions

Colorado Board Approves Budget. Office Building DENVER Col. (BP) - The

THE BAPTIST RECORD STRUCKS

Rev. Alton R. Garrison

Rev. Alton R. Garrison has

accepted the pastorate of In-

terstate Church in Bolivar

County, coming to that church from Immanuel, Batesville. Rev. Garrison, Mrs. Garri-

son (the former Frances Ale-wine of Pope), and their three children, Ray, Diane, and Rose

Marie, were welcomed to their home in the Interstate com-

County was guest speaker at in-terstate on Sunday morning,

Interstate

Calls Pastor

Executive Board of the Colorado Baptist General Convention elected officers, approved a proposed 1964 budget of \$380,-000, and authorized the construction of a new building to house offices of the state convention staff.

wenton star.

The proposed 1964 budget, wich must be approved by the convention at its meeting in Cheyenne, Wyo., in October, will include a \$206,000 allocation to world missions causes through the Cooperative Pro-

The new Baptist building approved by the board will be a two-story brick structure of modern design. A 31/2 acre site for the \$125,000 building has already been purchased in Den-

Institute For Laymen Held In Venezuela

A laymen's institute at First Baptist Church, Cabimas, Venezuela, enrolled 30 person some of them from church and missions in Maracaibo. cross Lake Maracaibo. Sess were held on six cor Tuesday nights, and partic pants were required to certificates

On exam night one man, thinking he had been left by the group going from Mara caibo, took public transports tion and arrived before rest! The institute closed

Some of the students older men who can he write; others were young in high school; all were of ble background economical reports Mrs. C. G. Clark, Alexandria, La., who was v ing her son, Rev. Charles B Clark, Southern Baptist mis ionary in the area.

Each night's session w vided into three 55-m classes for the study of se preparation, principles for





Hillcrest To Build Sanctuary, Education Building

tered walls in the sanctuary and stacked concrete block in the educational building.

To Be Air Conditioned

It will be air conditioned

throughout and also have the lighting fixtures with dimmer switches in the sanctuary. The steeple will rise to over 100 ft. above the ground.

Bids will be advertised for the project in the near futu spring of 1964. Lee and Brumfield, A.I.A., of Jackson, are the Architects. Rev. G. C. Cox

The building program will be financed through the Church Building and Savings Association of Jackson.

Whether You're 35 Or 45 Or 55

Regardless of your age, 35 or 55, it's time for you to give serious thought to "R-Day"—the day when you will retire. This is the advice of G. R. Hart, author of "Retirement—A New Outlook for the Individual." Now his observations on a long-range aparoach to retir-If you have thoughtfully map-ped out when you can retire, where you and your wife would like to live, how you can spend your newly earned leisure most profitably, you're almost sure to make mental adjustments

DIXIE DUKE (left), May grad

uate of Clarke College, is shown examining the jeweled

which she was awarded in a

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

william Duke, Axis, Alabama, served as president of the Ann Hasseltine YWA on the college campus. In the presentation speech, Mrs. W. L. Compere,

counselor, explained that each

of the five small pearls on the

pin represent a quality of leadership and service which

on July 1 as director of educa-

ministry in 1950, and has serv-

ed as pastor for 13 years. He

will be available for pulpit sup-

ply or pastorate while he is in

when the first Southern Bap-

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upon their government or their

church as the source of all their

rights, there will surely come a

time when they will look upon

1, Holcomb, Mississippi.

throughout the year.

new booklet-"Planning Ahead For Retirement" - which is yours for the asking from New York Life. According to Mr. Hart (who retired at a comparatively early age), the more planning you put into retirement, the more it will yield in return.

For one thing, it's important to be psychologically armed against possible "retirement shock." Though there seems to be no statistical truth in tales of physical deterioration or in-

a long-range approach to retir

ing have been compiled in a

Baptists Keep Singing

NASHVILLE - If the total number of copies of hymnals and song books distributed by Young Woman's Auxiliary pin the Sunday School Board is any indication, Southern Baptists recent chapel program at keep on singing!

From Oct. 1, 1962, through May 31, 1963, the board dis-tributed 484,893 copies of hymnals and song books.

"Baptist Hymnal" totaled the greatest number of copies — 287,998. "Broadman Hymnal" was second with 105,279 copies.

And the board's merchandise control department reports more than 250,000 copies of various hymitals and song Dixie has demonstrated 30 Master Control books on order.

Names In The News

evitable sudden death when a with greater ease. And Mr. man retires, there are emotional factors to consider. Hart's booklet can help you do this.

A New Life—Emoti Financially

"For the first time in years you're free-free from tension, mong other things, but also free from certain larger responsibilities and duties which. though they may have weighed heavily on you at times, did nevertheless help fill your days with a sense of accomplishmen and purpose. This is something you may miss. . .this feeling of worthwhileness."

Along with the need for feeling worthwhile, you'll also first sermon on that Sunday. want the stability of economic (Fareil was leading scorer in security. Without prejudice, football in the Big 8 Confersecurity. Without prejudice, Mr. Hart reviews a number of ways that you can start saving Social Security and other minimal retirement income. Most of all, "forget the word 'retirement'. . . Think of your emergence from business as graduation, or rebirth or escape: the long delayed chance school graduate, he plans to to live your life as it should be lived. . .

Although each individual's case varies, there are basic steps that all men should be taking to assure a richer, fuller retirement. And so Gifford Clarke College. During the past school session Miss Duke, interest to younger and older interest to younger and older people alike.

'Better Minutes' Independence Is

FORT WORTH, Tex .- "Our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor" will be the theme for the June 30 "Master Control", emphasizing The American heritage of freedom as expressed in the declaration of independence.

Theme For June

"Mastercontrol", 30 - minute radio program featuring interviews with interesting people and varied music, is produced and distributed by Southern Baptists' Radio - Television Commission, Fort Worth, Tex. It is broadcast weekly over 277 stations in 43 states and 9 foreign countries.

The program's theme is the last four words from the Decla-ration of Independence and will be illustrated by the lives of Americans lost at Valley Forge, the fortune given to the cause of freedom by an early immigrant, and the sacred honor Americans need today to keep that freedom.

Personalities to be interviewed on the June 30 program include Dr. John Robbins Hart, rector of the George Washington-Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, Pa., Legette Blythe, Huntersville, N. C., author of York. Sellers' temporary address is c/o H. D. Staten, Route

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Barnett Hodes, Chicago lawyer and an authority on the American Revolution.

Dr. Gordon Clinard, professor of preaching at Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, will be presented on "Insight," the

enter college this fall. Four Clerks Win Awards For

DAVID FARRELL was He

to preach by the Roseland

Park Church, Picayune, on

June 5. Farrell preached his

ence last year.) Rev. Edward L.

man from Roseland Park who

has surrendered to the gospel

ministry. David is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrell

of Picayune. A recent high

Griffin is pastor at Roselas Park. Rev. Farrell is the third

Of eighteen entrants from Mississippi, four associational clerks from this state have won Certificates of Achievement in a Better Minutes Contest.

The four winners from Mississippi are: Miss Lera Cowart, clerk, Lauderdale Association; Mrs. G. D. Williams, clerk, Lincoln Association; Mrs. Lyda Lee, clerk, Panola Association; and Rev. Clarence H. Cutrell, clerk Zion Association

The Research and Statistics Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee, sponsors the Better Minutes Contest each year, "in the interest of improving the individual and collective quality of the printed minutes, and encouraging a measure of uniformity in content to increase their denominational historical value."

This year a Certificate of Achievement was awarded to each clerk who merited a "perfect" score in the contest. A score of "100" could be earned by attaining suggested stan-dards of format, arrangement, neatness, and completeness.

Roseland Park Installs New Lighting Fixtures

Roseland Park Church, Picayune, has recently installed lighting fixtures of contemporary design in the sanctuary built in 1958. The church has also installed central heating and air conditioning.

Roseland Park Church. the leadership of Pastor Edward L. Griffin, in the past three and one-half years has received 234 additions, with 141 by baptism.

This church, which began in a dance hall in 1936 with a charter membership of 24, has a membership now of 538.

Hillcrest Church, Jackson, facilities to be provided are complete church office suite, tions to provide seating space to be started in the near future. The building will contain 26,300 sq. ft. and will include a sanctuary seating 1,000, and choir seating 65. Educational

Nazareth Baptist High School

Holds Religious Emphasis Week Seventy-five students made | terpreter for Mr. Smith during ecisions for Christ during re-gious emphasis week at the Lati, a teacher in the school,

l were rededications of lives to the Lord's service.

"Now the great challenge is to help the young people who sook the initial step grow in their new faith to fully understand the teachings of Jesus and to want baptism and church membership," says Rev. James W. Smith, Southern Baptist missionary in Nazareth who led the worshp service.

"Now the great challenge is in the school's regular Bible classes and a special prayer service each day after lunch.

The combined enrolment of the Baptist elementary and high schools in Nazareth this year is more than 430. Students come from a variety of religious backgrounds, including Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Muslim, and Protesteth who led the worshp ser-be each morning during the

se in the meaning of church mbership and Baptist doc-ne," he adds. "Members of schurch are engaged in per-nal counseling and visita-

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uptist high school in Naza-th, Israel, May 14-18. Thirty these were first-time public ofessions of faith in JESUS led the congregational sing-ing; and students provided in-strumental music. Other features of religious emphasis as Saviour, four were stated of the state of

Clayton To Preach In Spain In July

weeks on July.

Rev. and Mrs. Clayton will leave New York by plane on July 3 and return to the States two weeks, Rev. Clayton will preach in Barcelona, Elche, Alicante, Cartagena, and Al-

iona, will serve as interpreter for the messages.

Rev. Maurice Clayton, pasto of South Side Church, Meridian, will preach in five Spanish cities during the first two

Therman V. Bryant, Dean of Clark College attended a special conference at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Oklahoma June 19-20. Presidents and Deans from Baptist Colleges, Bible schools, and seminaries discussed various common problems, and how

Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr. celebrated his 19th anniversary as pastor of Main Street, Haitiesburg, on June 16.

the work of all the Baptist in-

stitutions can best be correlat-

Rev. L. Alfred Sparkman, son of Dr. Lloyd A. Sparkman, (pastor of First, Kosciusko,) has accepted the pastorate of the Shively Church, Louisville, Juan Lacue, pastor of First Shively Church, Louisville, Baptist Church, Sabadell, Bar-Kentucky, a church with a membership of about 1200 mem-

President and Mrs. W. L. Compere of Clarke College, left a few days ago for Nashville, Tennessee where they will do graduate study at Peabody College. They will be there for approximately ten weeks this summer, before returning to

Mrs. John Keeton, Sr., librahas earned all five diplomas with seals in the Southern Bap-tist Church Study Course. She is the first person from her church, and one of the first few in the convention, to accomplish this feat.

Phyllis Nell Lane, member of titled "A Ministry to the Handi-

tions Director at Clarke College, will attend the American College Public Relations Association in Chicago June 23-26. This is the 47th Annual Conference of ACPRA and it has as its one primary aim the ad- that same government or church Dr. Moore and his family lived wrongs.—J. Howard Pew. in Indonesia where he was associated with the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission pro

thea, Southern Baptist mission Memphis, Tenn.

Herman Milner, pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph V. Cal Rev. and Mrs. Ralph V. Calcote, missionaries, are scheduled to return to Japan June 19 after furlough in the states. They may be addressed at 352 2-Chome, Nishi Okubo, Shinjukuku, Tokyo, Japan. He is a native of Lincoln County, Mississippi; she is the former Gena Wall, of Natalbany, La.

Beatrice Smith has resigned as church secretary at Main Street, Church, Mattiesburg, tr

Jerry Steven serving as inter Brewer Church

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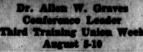
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ETH PAINTER of FI

tion at the North Greenwood Church, Dr. Charles A. Ray, Rev. Buford C. Sellers has resigned his pastorate at the Nanjemoy Baptist Church, Nanemoy, Maryland, to move back to Mississippi. Pastor in Maryrian at First Church, Grenada, land since 1957, he will move to Jackson the first week of July, in order to enroll at Mie sissippi College in the fall. Rev. Sellers, a graduate of Clarke College, was ordained to the

Main Street Church, Hatties Mississippi College. Rev. Selburg, is author of an article in lers served on the State Misthe July, August, September, is- sion Board of the Baptist Consue of "The Church Library vention of Maryland and was Magazine" published by the a member of the New Church Sunday School Board in Nash- Committee of his association ville, Tenn. The article is en-

John Charles Duke, sixth son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bearies to Indonesia, was born April 26 in Kediri Baptist Hos-pital. Dr. and Mrs. Bethea may be addressed at Box 6, Kediri, Java, Indonesia. He is a native of Hattiesburg, Miss. She is the former Lizette McCall, of

Melvin Papizan will be licen-sed to the gospel ministry on Sunday night, June 30, at Van Winkle Church, Jackson, Rev.

Interstate Ch



BARRY MORRIS, St. Louis, Mo., and Tommy Wood, ventriloquist who will appear on Third National Royal Ambassados

VENTRILOQUIST IS ADDED TO RA CONGRESS PROGRAM

and the character of the figure

The figures are carved from

Morris one of Missouri's best

known Royal Ambassadors,

serving as president of the state Royal Ambassador Con-

gress in 1958 and attaining the

rank of Ambassador Plenipo-

tentiary, highest in the organi-

After graduation he plans to

enter church-related public re-

New Broadman

Release Tells

Wallace Story

Jesse C. Fletcher.

The book shows the single

stream of divine purpose in the life of Dr. William L. Wallace,

Southern Baptist missionary in

China from 1935 to 1951. It tells

of his call to missionary ser-

he was to create.

zation.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (BP) was over a year in the making. A Southern Baptist college The creator required a person-senior well known for throw-ality analysis of both Morris ing his voice around will make four appearances here Aug. 13-15 at the Third National Royal

Ambassador Congress. He's Barry Morris, 20-yearold professional ventriloquist and a senior at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

The appearances of Morris are among the highlights of the morning sessions of the gress, expected to attract 6,000 boys 12-17 and their adult leaders from throughout the United States.

The Congress, sponsored by the Baptist Brotherhood Commission and state Brotherhood Department, is designed to broaden the missions concepts of boys and contribute to their

spiritual growth. Morris will share the threeday program with 11 home missionaries, seven foreign missionaries, and such personalities as Gregory Walcott, Baptist lay leader and televition actor; Major Gen. Robert P. Taylor, chief of Air Force chaplains; and Carl Erskine, well-known Baptist layman who pitched professionally for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Morris, who began his work with ventriloquism 11 years ago, has found the unusual od of communication very effective in getting a Christian

message across to boys.

Five Figures In Act

Pive ventriloquial figures
make up his act, including a new character, Billy Jewell, a

typical college freshman he ment officials and accused of heading a spy ring. In February, 1951, he died from severe who was created for Morris by Frank Marshall, creator of thy, Jerry Mahoney and Dan-ay O'Day. Jesse C. Fletcher, is Associ-ate Secretary for Missionary

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Sunday Reports

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Liberty NASHVILLE-A highlight of the publishing scene during this year of Southern Baptist emphasis on world missions in a new Broadman Press release

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vice, his preparation as a sur-geon, and his work at Stout Memorial Hospital in Wuchow. Dr. Wallace was arrested by Chinese Communist governheading a spy ring. In Februbeatings in a Communist pris-Main G. C. Nursing Home 13 Martin's Bluff Mission 43

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON -

Praise The Lord!

By Clifton J. Allen Psalms 146; 147; 150

The book of Psalms was the hymnbook of the Hebrews. These psalms were used for songs of praise in the sanctu-

ary and in the home. We can learn from Mary mother of Jesus, Simeon and Anna, and many others something of the truth and hope hidden in

devout hearts which came from a knowledge of the psalms.

There would be no way to measure the contribution of the psalms to Christian worship and to the faith of individuals down the centuries. It is hoped that our study of this unit, "Inspiration from the Psalms," has contributed much to our spiritual insight and growth. he last five psalms are often called "Hallelujah Psalms." One should study them all and seek to enter into their spirit of praise to the Lord.

For most Christians, a note of praise is a lost note in personal experience. Has God become too small in our thoughts or too commonplace to call is little more than a name? brink of losing everything the almighty holiness and heavenly glory of God?

The Lesson Explained
THE PRACTICE OF PRAISE

The psalm begins with a Hallelujah — the Hebrew for is indeed the Bread of life, the "Praise ye the Lord." The Light of the world, the way of writer calls upon his own soul true freedom, and the source of to praise the Lord. He declares life eternal. that this will be his resolute purpose as long as he lives, as long as he has any being, in this world or the next. His praise, in other words, is to be psalm we have further encoura habit; it is to be his occupation. The practice of praise praise. Faith in God does not will be the dominant characteristic of his life. Could anything be more appropriate for any person, especially one who acknowledges God as Lord? This should not be interpreted as meaning that a person is to do nothing else—have no trade or business or profession, perform no chores, or engage in no exciting adventures or undertakings. It means rather the note of praise to God is never absent from nore for trust and domin glory praising the Lord and his read decision. The practice of praise praises for trust and for fo a habit; it is to be his occuthe note of praise to God is praising the Lord and his never absent from one's heart, Christ and declaring, "He shall whatever one is doing.

THE PRAISE OF TRUST

(vv. 3-9)
Perhaps the foremost way to praise God is to honor him by human and very limited in mercy. All of this is a part of what they can do in areas where help is most needed. Human help is uncertain because man is transient. "His breath goeth forth." which means that he is subject to death; he returns to dust. When death comes, he is no longer able to execute his plans and purposes. We need help beyond human strength, beyond human wisdom, and beyond human faithfulness.

But then, the psalmist encourages trust in God. Happy is the person who turns to God for help. If we fix our hope in the Lord, we trust one who will always do right. He "keepeth truth for ever," which means that his faithfulness, his prom ises, cannot fail. He exec judgment for the oppressed. He gives food to the hungry. He releases prisoners and opens the eyes of the blind. He raises up those who are bowed down forth praise? Are we so ab- by burdens of their own failsorbed in worldliness that God ure or the cruelty of others. He loves the righteous and pre-Must we be brought to the serves even the alien or foreigner and helps the orphan earthly before we wake up to and the widow. But he makes operative his righteous law to defeat the wicked and over-throw their purposes. The phrases of the psalmist cannot but remind us of their perfect fulfilment in Jesus Christ. He

THE LORD'S ETERNAL

REIGN (v. 10) In this closing verse of the agement for trust and for reign for ever and ever.'

Perhaps the foremost way to praise God is to honor him by personal trust. The psaimist emphasizes trust, first, by warning against trust in men. We are not even to put our trust in princes. They may not be trustworthy; they also are human and very limited in mercy. All of the sof grace and mercy. can praise him for his mighty acts in the world. We ca praise him for mercy to sir ners and a willingness to fo give the lowest or the highe of the children of iniquity, if there is contrition and repentance. We can praise him for the wondrous redemption in Christ, whereby we become heirs of the kingdom of God. We can praise him for his perfect holiness whereby we know that truth will endure forever.

We should talk of the great-less of God.—The fact that we talk so little of God's all-en-compassing greatness is an indictment of the quality of our faith and our devotion. Conversation about the wonder of God does not need to be obtrusive and indiscreet. It certainly should never be a pretense of piety or vainglorious display of religiosity. It should rather be the normal and natural expression of personal experience, of meaningful insights and conmeaningful insights and concepts, of grateful love and reverential devotion to the Lord. Such conversation would then be natural for the home, natural for business, natural for neighborly relations, natural for social and civic contacts, and natural for the fellowship of believers in Christ. Such conversation will be honest sharing of personal experience, glad testimonies of God's goodness, and clear affirmations of Christian commitments.

Christian commitments. Life can be lived on a higher level.—For these weeks our les-sons have been from the psalms. These poems have been expressions of heartfelt

THE BAPTIST RECORD Thursday, June 27, 1999



Dr. W. H. Preston

Prestons Honored At Ridgecrest

RIDGECREST, N. C. - WILiam Hall Preston, student partment associate, Ba Sunday School Board, was ored here June 8 during the Southern Baptist student retreat at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly for 37 years of service to Southern Baptists.

"A man in our hearts" was the theme of the surprise pro-gram for Dr. and Mrs. Pres-ton planned by Mrs. Agnes Py-lant, former secretary of the board's church recreation department, now retired.

Mrs. Pylant and Ed Seabough, director of student work—extension at the board, told Dr. Preston's life story at it was pantomimed by Ridgecrest staffers.

The climax of the event was

Pollowing the program Mr. and Mrs. David K. Alexander were hosts at a reception held in front of Rhodendron Dining

A theology that does not ma a difference in a man's soc relationships produces a po-religion—Roy L. Smith.

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Encampment

August 23, 24 is just around the corner. All Brotherhood Presidents, both Associational and Church will do well to challenge the men of the Brotherhood Organizations to begin to make plans to attend the Encampment which will be held at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly again this year. We have a

one of the featured speakers Mr. Howard Sivells, Brother hood Secretary of the Baptist Convention of New Mexico will be another featured speaker.

We have several fine mer from the Brotherhood Departments outside of Mississippi who will be helping us with our Leadership Conferences during this Leadership Encampment.

We already have more men registered for this Leadership Encampment than we have ever had at this particular again this year. We have a number of outstanding men who will appear on our program. Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secetary-Treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board will be one of the featured speakers. Dr. George Schroeder, Executive Mississippi Gulf Coast while Secretary of the Brotherhood Gommission of the Southern ences at the Brotherhood Encempment.

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Dowey T. Lane

Calvary Calls Minister of Music And Education

y T. Lane, son of Mr. Mrs. J. T. Lane of New un, has joined the staff of try Church, Pascagoula, as ster of music and educa-He moved to Pascagoula a similar position at Iron-Church, Birmingham, Ala-

graduate of New Hebron School, Mr. Lane attended iam Carey College. While lied at Carey, he served ities Church, Dr. L. E. m., paster, as minister of

m, paster, as minister of c and youth. He transfer-to Mississippi College, who graduated in 1980. The Lane is the former h Burkes, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Lee Burkes of Pren-The Lanes have two iren, Benny, 5, and Angela,

rogram, with eleven dif-groups. Rev. Byron E.

Sturgis Church To Celebrate 75th Anniversary

gis Church will observe 8th Anniversary June ev. Robert Pearson, pas-em 1985-1987, will be the

11 a.m. speaker.

Rev. Claude Howe, Sturgis
pastor, 1980-62, will deliver a
message at 3 p.m. Rev. John mell, current pastor, will the at the evening service

RECORD Hobbs Returns To DEVOTIONAL The Baptist Hour'

Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, pas-or of the First Church of

The program is broadcast each Sunday in Oklahoma City by station KOMA at 8 a.m.

Atlanta Pastor Denies Charges Of Integration

Baptist minister spoke out strongly here against "forced integration and forced segregation" as he heatedly denied claims that he is attempting to integrate his church.

The Rev. Roy O. McClain, paster of the 5,000 - member First Baptist church, one of the largest in the South, preceded a formal Sunday sermon with

largest in the South, preceded a formal Sunday sermon with a "pastor-to-pew talk" in which he declared:

"Just because places have been provided for persons (Negroes) to worship here does not mean that I am attempting to integrate this church — to say so is an insult and a lie."

The Atlanta church was a

The Atlanta church was a The Atlanta church was a focal point of race controversy recently when 10 Negro students were ejected as they attempted to enter a service in the main sanctuary.

The clergyman said Negroe have been allowed to worship in the church basement for 10 years, hearing the upstairs service through a public ad-

To his congregation in Atlanta, Mr. McClain said "forced integration and forced segregation are wrong. . You cannot make a man worship — worship must be a voluntary, uncoerced activity."

He said he has been accused through "lies, hates, yellow sheets and unsigned letters" of sheets and unsigned letters" or trying to integrate the church.
"And when it is said that a separate place provided for worshippers is an attempt to lead up to integration rather than a provision for w ship, I say it is a lie," added.

Beautifying The Destrine

John Keats said, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."
Harriet B. Stowe said, "In all ranks of life the human heart
yearns for the beautiful; and the beautiful mings that God
makes are His gifts to all alike." Socrates said, "I pray thee,
O God, that I may be beautiful within." virgil said, "There
is no beautifier of complexion, or form, or behavior, like the
wish to scatter joy and not pain around us.
Even virtue is more fair when it appears in
a heautiful nerson."

a beautiful person." Paul writing to Titus says that servant (slaves) ought to so live and act as to adorn the doctrine of God our Saviour in all things. The word that is translated 'edorn' is the word from which our word cosmetics co In one sense of the word Paul is saying that servants ought to so live and act that the doctrine of God our Saviour might be made tiful in their lives. As servants of Christ we must devote our lives to making the teachings of Jesus beautiful and at-

tractive to others. There is no better way to make the doctrine of our God and Saviour beautiful than to practice it in daily living. If men are ever turned from the ugliness of this world and its ways, it will be only when they have seen the beauty of the doctrine

of God our Saviour in our lives. B. B. McKinney admonishes us in his hymn, "Let Others See Jesus in You". Daily as Christians we should be striving to reflect Jesus in our lives so that others may see the beauty of Jesus in us. Christians cannot live as the world lives and at the same time adorn the doctrine of our Saviour. Jesus said, "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.

One of the greatest hindrances to the advancement of God's cause here on earth is the poor lives we live as Christians. When we do not live up to our profession, we make the Gospel of Christ dull and lusterless, and men are not attracted to it.

A Brahmin wrote to a missionary, "We are finding you out. You are not as good as your book. If you were only as good as your book you would conquer India for Christ in five We must make the doctrine of God our Saviour beautiful and attractive if we expect to win a lost world to Christ.

PEALE SAYS CHRISTIANITY LOSING 'IMPACT' IN U.S.

PELLA. Iowa (RNS) - Warning that Christianity is "decreasing impact" on American morals and ideals, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, noted minister and author, called for a spiritual revival based on a "tough Gospel

Addressing the Reformed Church in America's General Synod, he asserted that now is the time for preachers "to stand in the pulpit and tell people they have sinned, departed from the faith, and drifted from the Christian way."

"Ours is a sophisticated, smart generation," the minister of New York's Marble Collegiste church declared. "We will never reach it with a pale, tepid, erudite message based on social ethics.

"We need a tough Gospel, the real Gospel, preached by manly men who will lay it on the line, both for themselves and for others. Otherwise our culture and civilization, like those of the past, will decay from within and die."

Dr. Peele suggested that instead of passing resolutions and appointing committees, churches should "develop individuals who have some motivations and momentum of their own.



REFRESENTING three States, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Arkansas, these Blue Mountain College Class Presidents for the 1963-64 session, are equipped with materials from their college, and will share them all over their respective areas during the summer months. REPRESENTING three States, Kentucky, Missis during the summer months. Left to right, they are: Misses Gwen Sampson, Louisville, Ky., president of the Junior Class; Madolyn Childers, Ashland, Miss., president of the Senior Class; and Sendra Ellis, Fordyce, Ark., president of the Sophomore

Circus Tent Used at Ridgecrest To Accommodate Youth Conference

circus tent was used for the serve," he said. first time at Ridgecrest (N. C.)

date the overflow crowd. One of the largest crowds ever to attend a conference at the assembly - more than 4.-000 young people — came for How it Functions." the first nation-wide Southern Baptist Youth Conference, June 13-19

in the tent, seating 1,000 for the younger teen-agers who watched parts of the main programs by closed-circuit television.

More than 125 faculty mem bers, one of the largest faculties for any conference, included workers from the Baptist Sunday School Board, state conventions, Southern Baptist Convention agencies and many pastors and church staff mem

"I was impressed with the people," said Lloyd Householder, conference director, who is director of vocational guidance in the Sunday School Board's Training Union Department.

"Many have sought counsel ing on problems of life work

RIDGECREST, N. C. - A) the church as they return to

Dr. W. L. Howse, director of Baptist Assembly to accommothe Sunday School Board's education division, keynoted the Church, Fort Worth. conference theme "For Christ Through His Church" message on "My Church and

Four Basic Functions

"The four basic functions o the church," Dr. Howse said, Special programs were held "are to worship, to proclaim, to educate, and to minister. The functions of a church are as natural to it as thinking, breathing, digesting, and circu lating are to the human body.

These functions of the church were expanded upon during Bible study periods, workshops special interest conferences and worship services.

Ross C. Coggins, associate secretary of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commis Nashville, brought several mes sages. In his opening message he asked the young people "What are you living for?" We do everything possible to evade this question and erect barriers within ourselves."

It is always dangerous to add and major choices. Southern to the family income at the Baptist churches should feel the expense of the home life of the impact of this week's study of children.Roy L. Smith.

Daily discussions of "The Nature of Biblical Authority" and "Principles of Biblical Interpretation" will be held, as well as old and New Testar

500 Expected At

Pastors' Meeting

FORT WORTH, Tex. - The eventh annual Southwestern Pastors' Conference, June 24-28

feature a study in Biblical in-"Rightly dividing the word of truth" is the theme of the con-ference which is expected to

draw more than 500 persons.

Registration begins at 2 p. m.

June 24.

Southwestern

Franklin Paschal, pastor, First Church, Nashville, will deliver expository messages each evening. Bruce McIver, pastor, Wilshire Church, Dallas, will be chapel speaker.

Sessions for pastors wives are to be held by Mrs. Lake Pylant, lecturer and author in Christian recreation and family life; and Mrs. J. P. Allen, wife of the pastor of Broadway Baptist

Missionary Dies

Rev. Clifford J. Lowe, 80, emeritus Southern Baptist missionary to China, died Friday, June 14, in Nashville, Tenn. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at Cosmopolitan Funeral Home, Nashville.

for 40 years prior to his retirement in 1948. He started Baptist work in Southwest China

"Study To Show Thyself Approved"

NASHVILLE-The learning process never ends with South ern Baptists, as indicated by a summary report of study course awards by the Baptist Sunday School Board's study course awards office.

From October, 1962, through May, 1963, 890,892 study course awards were granted to Southern Baptists. This figure repre-

S. 28th Avenue Calls Carswell

Rev. H. R. Carswell of Jack-enville, Fla., has assumed his latter as new pastor of South 8th Avenue Church, Hattles-burg. He came from First hurch, Slocomb, Ala., where we served five years. During his period in Slocomb, the church experienced con-derable growth, reposting 214 additions. A new brick audi-torium was constructed. An ed-

Rev. Carswell is a graduate of the Baptist Bible Institute in Graceville, Fia.

irs. Carswell is a native of ulsville, Ky. They have four ildren, Bobby, 13; Grace 12; sphen, 10, and Rebecca, 21

Concord Announces 'Sacrificial Day'

Concord Church near Pela atchie, will observe Sunday une 30, as Sacrificial Day.

June 30, as Sacrificial Day.

The pastor, Rev. George E.
Meadows, states that the special day has been set aside for all interested people to make a sacrifice for the church's proposed new building. All money received on June 30 will go into the building fund.

Rev. Meadows emphasized that the community has needed a better church building for several years.

"Every church member is urged to make a sacrifice for God's house on June 30," Meadows continued. "Many friends and former members have expressed a desire to help in a building program when it was begun. Contributions may be mailed to the church treasurer, J. R. Ferguson, Route 2, Pelahatchie, Miss."

Clear Creek Begins Big Development

EVELE, Ky. (BP) - A



THREE MEMBERS of the Carey College Chorale prepare to listen to the new 12 inch 33 1/3 LP Stereo recording of their 1963 Spring tour numbers. Pictured are Gene Winters, Kathy Lee and Tommy Bushing. The stereo recording may be ordered directly from the Carey College Bookstore (\$4.96). The records have been placed in personalized album covers. Included on the recording are: Psalm 100 (Echo), God is With Us, Salvation is Crested, Jesus Friend of Sinners, The Peaceable Kingdom, Set Down Servant, The Battle Hymn of the Republic, and the Lord Bless You and Keep You.

REVIVAL DATES

Oloh (Lamar): June 23-28; Rev. Lester Gardner, former pastor of Military Church, evan-gelist; Garner Eubanks song leader; Rev. Earl V. Jackson, pastor (Theme: "He Died — He Lives")

Youth Challenged At Glorieta TU Conference

GLORIETA, N.M.—Over 2,000 youths and their leaders attending the Southern Baptist Training Union Youth Conference
June 6-12 at Glorieta Baptist
Assembly were challenged to
face trials, some as great as
those of early Christian martyrs.
The challenge was presented
through a few seconds.

"So Send I You." Cecil McGee ma consultant in the Church reation Department of the tist Sunday School Board, hville, directed the inter-

The conference is sponsored by the Board's Training Union Department, Dr. Philpi B. Har-ris, Secretary.

Beverly Tinnin, First Church, Meridian, evangelist; Rev. J. F.

New Pellowship (Jasper): June 30-July 5; Dr. Elton Moore, Glorieta Staff Clarke College faculty, former missionary to Indonesia, evange-

Salem, (Smith County): June 30-July 5; Evangelist, Rev. Evon Ingram; Song Leader, Cleur Harris. Services at regular hours on Sunday, with dinner on the grounds at noon. Weekday services at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ray Fuller, pastor.

Churches In The News

Sunshine Church, Rankin ter; Delores mit; Jesse P 100th new member within eight meatls. Rev. Shalley Vaughn thony, Doris began his duties as pastor in B. Tyrone, in October, 1962. Since that time there have been 106 additions to the church, 56 for beptism.

Damon Vaughn Painfully Injured In Auto Accident

Dr. Damon Vaughn, past of Magnolia Street Church Laurel, is in University Hospit al, Gainesville, Fla., as a result of an automobile accident Friday of last week.

ing in the left side of his face, with the resultant possibility that he may lose his left eye. He is expected to remain there, in room 539, for about a week, at which time he will be brought to a hospital nearer home.

Dr. Vaughn received a

Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn were vacationing in Florida when the accident occurred.

Reports were that anoth car crossed the middle strip in the highway and crashed head-on into the Vaughn car Mrs. Vaughn was not hurt Their car was completely demolished.

The Vaughn children were staying with relatives in Mississippi at the time of the ac

14 From Mississippi On

GLORIETA, N. M. (GBA)— Mississippi Baptists are repre-sented at Glorieta Baptist As-sembly the first six weeks of sembly the first six weeks of this summer by a group of fourteen adults and young people serving on the staff. These Mississippi staffers include two adults, nine girls, and three boys. The total group of 356 staffers is representative of approximately thirty states.

Most of the 156 staff memory.

Most of the 356 staff members are high school graduates and college students from across the United States, Those staffers serves from Mississippi are: Asy Armstrong, Meridian; Wester Price, Tylertown: Margan Causey, Glos Most of the bers are high and colleg across the Un staffers servi sippl are: A Meridian; We town; Marga ell, Robert Helen An-Mrs. Reid



former well-known Mississippians, recently visited the Baptist Building in Jackson and were greeted by Rev. L. Gordon San-sing, (left) and Dr. Foy Rogers. Dr. Lawrence, retired, now sing, (left) and Dr. Foy Rogers. Dr. Lawrence, retired, now living in Atlanta, was until his retirement executive secretary of the Home Mission Board. Previously he was executive secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board and held several pastorates in the state.

SPEAKER STATES PRINCIPLES IN CARING FOR THE AGING

NASHVILLE (BP)-Southern Baptist care for the aging be true to Baptist ideals, first-class in its services, and benevolent in its methods the first conference of executives of Southern Baptist homes for the aging was told here. James G. Basden of Dallas, an official of the Baptist Gen-eral Convention of Texas, said there are both historical and

theological reasons for the de-nomination's programs for the aging. He also doubted the denom-ination should provide luxury and leisure housing for aging

persons who want to live in this manner with other persons There is no more reason this than for "Providing co

this than for "Providing comparable living arrangements for the middle-aged" or younger adults said Basden, secretary of the Texas Convention's. Human Welfare Commission.

Theological reasons Southern Baptist have for their work with the aging were given as (1) The redemptive love that is part of the nature of God, (2) The example of Jesus, (3) The nature of Christian compassion.

(4) The imperative of Christian (4)

Basden said Southern Bap-tists set a precedent for the new work of homes for the aging when they established years ago their first hospitals and children's homes.

Should Propagate Gospel
Homes for the aging which
Baptists operate should not operate "Solely for their value
as welfare agencies but should also be places for propagating the gospel," according to Bas-

The denomination's homes for the aging must "Supple-ment the local churches." They must offer high class services and facilities, and at the same time meet the spiritual needs

time meet the spiritual needs of the people.

"Some charity and free service ministry must be a part of their operation. They are likely to drift away from their Biblical basis unless we have this," Basden continued.

He urged Southern Baptist to "Give serious consideration to establishing geriatrics hospitals" which offer long-term care at nominal rates for aging.

Glendale Licenses Three to Preach

Glendale Church has licensed Jerry Boone, John Speedling and Wayne Mund, to preach

the gospel.
Wayne Mund was licensed on May 12. He is a ministerial student at William Carey College, from Foley, Alabama.

John Speedling and Jerry Boone were licensed earlier in the year. Both are students at William Carey College. Mr. Speedling is a Junior at He is also a member of the Carey College Crusaders, a student evangelist team which will serve Southern Baptist churches in Montana this sum-

2 Mississippians **Elected To Staff**

RIDGECREST, N. C. - Two Mississippians have been elec-ted to positions on the Ridge-crest Baptist Assembly staff council. They are among seventeen who won coveted offices

enteen who won coveted offices on the council.

Kaye Roberts was elected extension chairman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ellis, Louisville. Miss Roberts will be a junior at Mississippi State College for Women. Her major is speech thereon.

major is speech therapy. Mary Lou Warren was elec ted editor of the staff newspa-per, "The Mountain Echo." Miss Warren is the daughter of H. G. Warren, Meridian. She also is a student at Mississippi State College for Women, majoring in English and history.

Book Stores Sell 5,452 New Books

NASHVILLE — The Baptist unday School Board's 47 book Sunday School Board's 47 book stores sold 5,462 copies of 30 selected books during National Library week — Church Li-brary Emphasis, April 21-27. The Charlotte, N. C., book store led in sales in the Eastern stores denortement.